

## ADVERTISEMENT



## Tempus Fugit!

Twenty-one more working days until Christmas!

Before you realize it the day after to-morrow will be the day before yesterday.

## "Le Bouquet"



A fashionable handbag of black Poul de Soie silk or pan velvet in black or colors with colored silk lining visible at top; bottom worked with steel beads and caught with metal braided ring; protruding frame with outside pocket, mirror with silk plaid edge; bag 9 1/2 inches deep. \$11.50

Gold plated monograms, to order from \$2.00

## Cross Desk Set



A complete desk set, of glazed calfskin, in colors, with border design of gold tooling; compartments for stationery, lined with calendar, ink stand, pen tray, pen brush, paper cutter, paper clip, and hand blotter; removable silk cover to lay on blotter pad when not in use; 25 x 18 1/2 inches. \$47.50

## Cross Belts



Belt—(at top) Sterling Silver belt buckle, three-initial script monogram, mounted on a tan or black hide or tan pigskin belt strip, to order. \$9.50

Belt—(at left) Sterling Silver belt buckle, single script initial, mounted on a tan or black hide or tan pigskin belt strip, to order. \$6.00

Buckle—(at right) Sterling Silver, satin finish, Grecian border of blue enamel around edge, heavy weights, 1 3/4 x 1 3/4 inches. \$6.00

Detachable belt strip for the above mentioned buckle; black nubular calfskin; extra. \$2.00

## Cross Hat Boxes



A smart hat box (at left) of tan russet leather, red moiré lining, square design, outside straps and lock, takes a silk top hat and opera hat. Size: 14 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches. \$15.50

A convenient hat box (at right) of tan russet leather, satin lining, top handle, strap around center with clasp, takes silk top hat and opera hat. Size: 12 1/2 x 14 x 10 1/2 inches. \$10.75

Initials burned free of charge

Mark Cross  
The World's Greatest Leather Stores

New York Boston  
404 Fifth Ave. 145 Tremont St.  
(at 37th Street)

London  
253 Broadway 89 Regent St.

Dealers Throughout the World

## EGG PRICES JUMP WITHOUT A SALE

Many Rose from 24 to 50 Cents a Dozen, Wicks Committee Learns

CARLOAD DIDN'T LEAVE STORAGE

No Purchases Until Shipments Had Rested There for Four Months

George Ade and Booth Tarkington will be interested to know what the Wicks Investigating Committee discovered yesterday about Indiana eggs that came to New York. Also the information will be inspiring for hotel men who recommend New York as a summer resort.

These eggs, a carload of them, which were the joy and pride of countless cackling mothers when Mr. Tarkington was just scraping an acquaintance with Lucius Brutus Allen, left Indiana on June 8. They were young and guileless, and brought 24 1/2 cents a dozen. After only four months in New York, some commanded 43 cents a dozen, and others, which never left the cold storage warehouse, are held at 50 cents a dozen.

Testimony by wholesalers before the committee showed that the eggs had been sold and resold without leaving the storehouse, and only once did the price fail to advance. Dealers who sold them one day for 31 1/4 cents a dozen bought them back the next for 32 cents a dozen.

Benjamin Albert, of Albert & Gerber, who did this reselling on November 8 to Lynch & Blackman, explained thus: "The price of eggs presumably having advanced."

"Are you sure," demanded George W. Ward, counsel to the committee, "that this resale to Lynch & Blackman was not a system of pushing the market up?"

"Positively not," asserted the witness.

A similar question was addressed by Mr. Ward to Cornelius F. Lynch, of Lynch & Blackman.

"Are you sure," he asked, "that there was no arrangement between you and Albert & Gerber to buy and sell each other?"

"Not at all—what would it amount to?" retorted Mr. Lynch.

"It might amount to a lot," suggested the attorney. "By swapping eggs back and forth from day to day at an increase in price the price always goes up."

Mr. Lynch ignored this observation.

It was not until late in October that the eggs really began to circulate and see life. By that time the price had advanced to 32 cents a dozen, and real eggs were sold to dealers, who sold

them to jobbers, who sold them to grocers, who sold them to consumers. It was on November 18 that three cases of Hoosier eggs entered the Hotel St. Regis at the proud price of 43 cents a dozen.

## Grocers and Children to Join Egg Boycott

The National Housewives' League yesterday started its month's boycott on eggs. Plans were laid at the annual meeting of its national council at the body's headquarters for reaching the greatest number of persons in New York City and its environs at once, and a national boycott will be under way in a day or two, according to Mrs. Julian Heath, the league's president.

This is how the housewives will punish the egg kings.

Every hotel and restaurant in New York will be flooded with dodgers appealing to the patrons not to order eggs or dishes with eggs as ingredients.

All the grocers in the city will be asked to remind their patrons that the price of eggs will never come down unless they stop buying them.

All the chefs of the city will be requested to employ their skill in making palatable non-egg dishes.

Members of the league will tour the city in automobiles and speak at street corners.

Women will distribute handbills setting forth the aims of the campaign to children at all the public schools, asking them to take the message to their mothers.

"And finally," said Mrs. Heath, "we will request the press to pass the word along to all people who patronize saloons and soda fountains to take their refreshments straight and without eggs for a month."

Mrs. Heath said the league would next attack butter, and when the price on this commodity had been pounded down would wage war on potatoes.

The council yesterday adopted resolutions which will be sent to every United States Senator and Representative, requesting the government to determine by all possible methods the food supply needed to feed the American people and take measures to limit sales for export to the surplus over domestic requirements.

## WHITMAN PLANS NEW FOOD BOARD

Continued from page 1

and serious consideration to the matter at this time," he said, "I have discussed the subject with Mr. Perkins, and I believe it is a state problem and I am at work on a programme now and will be prepared soon to make an informal public announcement."

"It is my idea to have a commission handle the thing in a big way, with a big man at the head of it. Commissioner John J. Dillon is a good man, a hard worker and I believe is doing all that can be expected of him."

Whether the Governor will reorganize the present State Commission of Foods and Markets, which Mr. Dillon heads, or create a new body, with broader powers is yet to be decided.

It is understood, however, that the central idea of the Governor's plan is to bring the farmer and consumer nearer together. The establishment of terminal markets would probably be a feature of this plan.

The advice of city officials regarding the effect of legislation upon the local problem in this city may be sought.

The Governor declared he would discuss the subject of the high price of foodstuffs in his inaugural message. He said the legislation deemed to be essential to handle the problem properly would be ready to be introduced in the Legislature soon after the opening of the next session on January 2. He expects no difficulty in passing any such legislation quickly.

## "Held" EGGS on Market

Incidentally, it was reported through inspectors visiting the markets that "held" eggs were being placed on the market here as fresh or cold storage products. According to John J. Dillon, State Market Commissioner, the "held" eggs are more properly known as "stale" eggs among the trade—eggs that have been held in cellars, in farmers' feed bins or elsewhere, pending higher market prices. They are now being brought forth, it was said, in view of the general high prices.

"These 'held' eggs are the worst that ever got upon the market," said Mr. Dillon. "I don't think many people, knowing them as they really are, would purchase them at any price. It is fortunate that the boycott is coming at the proper time to hit at this product."

Practically every moving picture theatre in the city is promised as an aid to the egg boycott through a statement made by President Trigger of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League to Commissioner Hartigan. He said the theatres that made up his organization would be glad to exhibit any slides bearing upon the campaign for lower prices that might be suggested. The slides and illustrative matter, he said,



The Knabe Style J Upright, exquisite in tone and case design, with the addition of a perfect player action which opens to you the whole field of music, with its limitless possibilities and joys.

Priced at \$850 in Mahogany  
Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged  
Pianos Taken in Exchange

Darerooms  
Fifth Avenue at Thirty-ninth St.

TIFFANY & CO.  
PEARL NECKLACES

## EGGS STAY IN STORAGE BUT PRICES GO SOARING

Bearing on the high cost of living is the following brief history of the price ascent in cents a dozen of one carload of eggs, as revealed before the Wicks committee yesterday:

June 8—Sold by Decatur Produce Co., Decatur, Ind. . . . . 24 1/2  
June 12—Put in storage here by G. W. Martin & Bro., still . . . . . 24 1/2  
June 25—Sold to M. Rouch-wager . . . . . 25 1/2  
Sept. 8—Sold back to Martin & Bro. . . . . 29  
Sept. 8—Sold to Titman & Co. . . . . 30  
Sept. —Sold back to Martin & Bro. again . . . . . 30  
Oct. 21—Sold to Lynch & Blackman . . . . . 30  
Nov. 8—321 cases sold to Albert & Gerber . . . . . 31 3/4  
Nov. 9—Same 321 cases sold back to Lynch & Blackman . . . . . 32  
Nov. —311 cases sold to C. H. Zinn & Co. . . . . 32 1/2  
Nov. 15—Same 311 cases sold to George Ehlenberger . . . . . 34  
Nov. 18—Three of the 311 cases sold to Hotel St. Regis . . . . . 43  
To-day—Part of the original shipment still in storage, price . . . . . 50

## COAL PRICE DROP FOLLOWS THREAT

Small Cellar Dealers Get \$9 to \$15 a Ton, City Investigators Find

Threatened municipal coal yards had their effect upon cellar dealers yesterday, when prices dropped to such figures that purchasers of fuel by the basket wondered if it could actually last. As a result of this decrease in rates the city will not have to embark in the coal business for the present.

The new prices to small purchasers were learned yesterday when Leonard M. Wallstein, Commissioner of Accounts, sent seventeen inspectors out to visit cellar coal dealers and their customers as well. The city was divided into fifteen districts, and the investigation was carried on with the thoroughness of a city census.

One hundred and forty small dealers were visited, their prices ranging from \$9 to \$15 a ton when figured on a ton basis. None of the small dealers sells in amounts greater than 100 pounds, however, and such prices for coal in small quantities were looked upon as extremely satisfactory.

Visits to the consumers who purchased from these dealers resulted in reports that one dealer was selling as low as \$8.75 a ton, that the average was close to \$13 a ton and that in one instance, when figured on a ton basis, netted him \$20 a ton for his fuel. A \$13 average rate, however, was accepted as giving only a fair profit to a dealer who delivers the coal on his shoulder in lots ranging from 15 to 100 pounds each.

District Attorney Swann confined his efforts in the coal inquiry yesterday to an investigation of alleged "community interests" between Burns Brothers, retail coal dealers, and the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

## POISON PEN GIBES DRIVE ANGRY WIFE TO SHOOT WOMAN

Husband and Accused Neighbor Deny Charges, but Bullet Is Answer

Mrs. Elizabeth Green and Miss Katherine Burke, a clerk in a department store, live a block apart in South Ninth Street, Newark. For some time Mrs. Green has been receiving "poison pen" letters from an anonymous writer informing her that her husband, Patrolman Wilbur A. Green, mechanician of the Newark Police Department, and Miss Burke have been seen frequently in each other's company. Green always denied the accusation.

When another letter arrived last evening and his wife had upbraided him again, he said: "Let's go to Miss Burke's home and settle this thing for good and all."

Miss Burke had not come home from work on the previous evening. Green did not know that while they waited in the living room his wife was toying with a small calibre revolver inside her muff. Miss Burke denied the accusations in the letters.

"I do not want your old husband," she said. In a burst of anger Mrs. Green whipped out the weapon. The younger woman, seeing it, screamed and started from the room as Green leaned toward his wife. Before he could interfere she had pulled the trigger and Miss Burke fell with a bullet in her back. At the City Hospital it was said she might recover. Mrs. Green was arrested.

## Jewish Farmers to Meet Here

The eighth annual convention of the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America will be held at the Educational Alliance Building, 197 East Broadway, from November 29 to December 1. A masquerade and civic ball will be held at the Grand Central Palace December 2 to raise funds for the work of the federation.

## Message to Jews No. 3

Think! Every one of us, ninety charitable and philanthropic institutions in New York City has been compelled to maintain its own department for soliciting and collecting funds. This has run into high figures for advertising, printing, postage, clerks, commissions and other details. It has been necessary to deduct these costs from the amounts collected before the monies could be used for the main and all important purpose to which they had been contributed by you and the legions of other whole-hearted members of our race.

Now comes Federation. This means that the costly features above described are practically eliminated for each institution, and the soliciting, postage, printing, etc., is covered from a Central Office. The amount to be saved by this plan is enormous. This economy goes into practical philanthropy—as you, of course, are anxious it should.

You, the busy, progressive and practical citizen, are saved the bother of dealing with a great number of independent requests for your check or for the purchase of tickets, for donations of goods and so forth. You make your contribution in one amount—whatever you can see your way clear to give to the cause—and you specify just what institutions are to receive this money and how much to each.

The entire plan has been tested and proved in other cities. It must become a fixture here because it is the only economical, efficient and otherwise sensible system. A total of \$2,000,000 is required to make the Federation possible, and we are happy to announce that only approximately \$500,000 more is needed to meet it. This sum must be raised before December 10th. We ask you to join us. Your membership fee is just what you wish to make it. No sum is too large—none too small. Let us send you particulars and a blank to fill in. We don't ask for your money now—your assurance is sufficient; but that is what we need at once.

Address: THE FEDERATION,  
120 Broadway, New York City

Felix M. Warburg, Chairman. Leo Aronson, Vice-Chairman.  
Harry Sachs, Treasurer. William Goldman, Secretary.  
The announcement is paid for by a business man as a donation.

## TANNER TO LEAVE STATE COMMITTEE

Tells Whitman, Parsons, Calder and Kracke of Business Needs

POLITICIANS SEE END OF QUARREL

Governor Expected to Assume Control of Party in New York

Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the Republican State Committee, is to retire from that position. Mr. Tanner called on Governor Whitman at the St. Regis yesterday and told him he was anxious to resign as state chairman immediately. The question was discussed at a conference, at which, besides the Governor and Mr. Tanner, Herbert Parsons, Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the Republican County Committee; United States Senator-elect William M. Calder, of Brooklyn, and Commissioner F. J. H. Kracke, who managed Governor Whitman's recent campaign, were present.

"Mr. Tanner is anxious to retire," said Governor Whitman following the conference, "and he told us that his business was such that he had to pay more attention to it and less to politics. I tried to persuade him to remain at the head of the state organization, and he may do it for a while, but I am not even hopeful of that decision."

In the retirement of Mr. Tanner the politicians see the culmination of a growing political enmity between the governor and the state chairman, and the assumption by the Governor of the full power of state leadership.

Friends of the Governor assert that his recent election by so large a majority in the state warrants him in taking the organization reins in his own hands. There was little evidence of real harmonious action between the state chairman and Governor Whitman's private managerial staff during the recent campaign. The Governor's campaign managers felt that the state chairman failed to deliver his share toward the general result in the manner that they expected.

Chairman Tanner was reflected to the place at the head of the State Committee last spring by a close margin. A strong opposition to his reelection developed at the time, particularly among the upstate members of the committee, headed by George W. Aldridge and other so-called "old guard" leaders. Governor Whitman finally got back of Tanner and he was "put over." Representatives of William Barnes, former State Chairman, tried to block the reelection of Tanner.

Governor Whitman declared yesterday that he would reappoint Charles S. Hervey as Public Service Commissioner in this district.

## FOOD TEST TO FIT SALARIES

Chicago Health Chief Says 40-Cent Diet Is Not Designed for Wage Earners

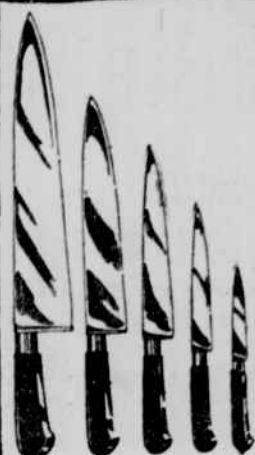
Chicago, Nov. 27.—A deluge of recipes containing scores of suggestions for dishes that are palatable as well as nutritious and economical is flooding the committee that prepares the daily menus from which the diet squad is demonstrating how easy it is to live well here for 40 cents a day.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, head of the city Health Department, said that the experiment was not designed to show a happy medium of expense.

"We want to find out what the salary earner is up against," said Dr. Robertson. "Wage earners are accustomed

## ADVERTISEMENT

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May we send you "A Glimpse of 1000 and 1 Things at Lewis and Conger's?"

ELSEWHERE, we might speak of cutlery for the piece de resistance—it smacks of foreign culinary skill. But today, we want to be thoroughly American. Have you a good honest knife for the Thanksgiving turkey; and what do you need in the way of kitchen knives?

Lewis & Conger  
45th St. and Sixth Ave.  
New York City

to economical living, and wages have gone up, anyway. Salaries, on the other hand, for the most part have not.

## A CHANCE FOR GRATEFUL PARENTS

In Greater New York 5,600 children have been left crippled by infantile paralysis.

Their parents are unable to pay for the treatment necessary to restore them to health.

Think what you would have given last summer to insure the children near and dear to you against the disease, and now show your thankfulness for their escape by giving help to those who need it so sorely.

Send contributions to James H. Perkins, Treasurer, 55 Wall Street

## COMMITTEE ON APPEAL

Robert W. de Forest, Chairman

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton	William Hamilton Childs
Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt	Cleveland H. Dodge
Mrs. Whitlaw Reid	Joseph P. Grace
Mrs. James Speyer	Francis L. Hine
Miss Gertrude Robinson-Smith	Adolph Lewinsohn
Elliot C. Bacon	Edwin P. Maynard
George Blumenthal	Thomas S. McLane
Nicholas F. Brady	Edwin G. Merrill
Irving T. Bush	Alexander M. White

## A Hampton Room of Italian Origin

IT was contemporary appreciation of the beauty engendered in Cinque-cento Italy that led to the furnishing of so many stately English manorial rooms with Furniture that bore to the sombre North a breath of the balmy airs and azure skies of sun-steeped Tuscany.

The same esteem, persisting today, is responsible for the presence of Italian Furniture of a like quality among those many treasures of artistic worth which make the Hampton Shops so familiar a haunt of those interested in beautiful things—the Walnut Tables, with their bronze-like patina and carved lyre-shaped legs; the velvet-seated Chairs, of Dantesque type or the elaborately paneled Cabinets, known to their Italian originators as "Credenze."

Hampton Shops  
18 East 50th Street  
Facing St. Patrick's Cathedral  
New York

